fear of the present as well as the menaces of the future! And, in reflecting on the obstacles which it has been necessary to overcome, I said to myself. How great would not this nation be, could it be permitted to breatne at its case, and live its regular

in fact, it is when credit had scarcely begun to In fact, it is when credit had scarcely begun to serice, when an infernal idea urged without ceasing the working classes to dry up the very sources of all emotyment, when madness clothing itself in the and of philanthropy, came to turn aside men's minds on their regular occupations, in order to fing them to Utopian speculations—it was then that you disclayed to the world those products which continued appeared calculated to enable you excent.

resultify alone appeared calculated to enable you execute.

"In presence, then, of these unhoped-for results, is not again repeat how grand would be the French souble if it were only permitted to pay attention is its real interests, and to reform its institutions, in like of being incessantly disturbed on the one by demagogical ideas, and on the other by archical hallucinations! [Tremendous applause

bened these words.]

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be demagogical ideas proclaim a truth? No. They disseminate everywhere error and faisehood. Desuletude goes before them and deception follows them, while the resources employed in repressing them are so much loss to the most pressing ameliorations, and to the relief of misery.

And, as to monarchical hallucinations, without causing the same dangers to be incurred, they impede all progress, all serious isoor—for, in place of an advance, we are forced to have recourse to a single. Men, formerly the ardent upholders of the prerogatives of the royal authority, are now seen to make themselves Conventionalists in order to disarm the power which has issued from universal soffiage. They who have the most suffered, the most grouned under the effects of revolutions, are sent to provoke a new one; and that for the sole dyest of opposing the national will, and of preventing the movement which transforms societies from following a peaceful course.

These efforts will be vain. Everything that is within the necessity of the times must be accomished, while that which is useless cannot survive.

within the necessity of the times must be accom-planed, while that which is useless cannot survive. This ceremony is another proof that if certain insti-mions disappear without the chance of return, those; on the contrary, which are in harmony with the customs, ideas and wants of the epoch, prave the

the customs, ideas and wants of the epoch, brave the stacks of envy or puritanism "You all, sons of that regenerated society which "You all, sons of that regenerated society which centroyed ancient privileges and proclaims as a fundamental principle civil and political equality, will nevertheless feel a just pride in being named Chevaliers of the Order of the Legion of Honor; for this institution, like all those created at the same period, was in harmony with the spirit of the age and the jess of the country. Far from serving like some others to render the demarkations more marked, it shares them by placing on the same line every kind of merit, to whatever profession, to whatever rank of society it may belong.

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"Receive then these Crosses of the Legion of Bonor, which, according to the grand idea of the founder, are made to do honor to labor equally with science.

"Before we separate, gentlemen, permit me to meourage you to new labors. Undertake them without fear, for they will prevent the want of occustion during the winter. Do not dread the future. without fear, for they will prevent the want of occu-stion during the winter. Do not dread the future: banquility will be maintained, come what may.— Great and prolonged applause.] A Government which relies for support on the entire mass of the nation, which has no other metive of action than the public good, and which is animated by that ardent hith which is a sure guide even through a space in which there is no path traced, that Government. I say, will know how to fulfill its mission, for it has in it that right which comes from the people, and that force which comes from God." (Applause of the most enthusiastic nature, again and again renewed, followed the conclusion of this address)

The salient points of M. Bonaparte's speech are omerous. First of all, he made use of the expres-on, "La Republique Française." You may remember that he has hitherto always avoided the word re public, and that he has never either written or spoken

it. As he uttered the cabalistic sentence, a murmus of astonishment-a rustle of silk and surprise covered for a moment his voice. Two or three bravos burst from as many republican lips. The thrust direct, leveled at the monarchical factions in the Chamber. characterizing their aspirations toward a return to government by divine right as hallucinations all, was recived with evident gusto, and a real whirlwind of approbation. Part was for the sentiment, and part for the sting, for within a rod of the President sat several of the chief conspirators. The beautifully turned sentence in which the Legion of Honor is speken of as an equalizing institution, elevating merit of every description, ennobling labor as well se courage, and courage as well as science, gratified an a marked degree the numerous artisans and mechanics present. The peroration, in which employers and masters are encouraged to continue their avocations during the winter, without fear of the period, which it is so fashionable to style a crisis, a lee shore, or a rock ahead, and thus furnish uninterrupted employment to the working classes during the rigorous season, will not be forgotten by the latter, for the kindly spirit which dictated it. In short, this speech is, all things considered, the best occa mional address that I have ever heard delivered in Prance: graceful in style, republican in sentiment benevolent in motive, dignified in delivery, encour aging in effect. There was no attempt made to conciliate those on whom conciliation would have been thrown away. An open quarrel rather than disguised hostility. Better two camps than a house divided stigmatized as they deserve—as conspirators, traitors and false swearers, and the breach between them and the President is complete.

I need hardly say that the journals advocating menarchical principles are mortally offended by this speech. I do not think it worth while to quote any of their comments, which are bitter, unjust and uncignified. The Pays says, in a contrary vein

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"This speech will produce throughout the country the same profound sensation that it excited among those who heard it. Yes, as the President so well asserted, the French Republic would be great, indeed, if it were allowed to live in its liberty and dignity, instead of being incessantly troubled by demagogical ideas on the one side, and by monarchical hallucinations on the other. And great will be the men who shall devote themselves to this work of conciliation, necessity and social progress. We are conciliation, necessity and social progress. We are glid, for our part, that the Fresident has expressed himself in language at once so firm, so wise and pairiotic, before the representatives of national in-dustry."

The election of a Representative to supply Gen Magnan's place is to take place on Sunday, 30th. M. de Thorigany, Minister of the Interior, has declined be ing a candidate, doubtless, from unwillingness to put self in a position to be elected by restricted suffrage, at the same time that he is endeavoring to overturn that system. The Bonapartists will abstain en masse, from voting, as a protest against the Electoral law : the Republicans will also refuse to take part in the ballot, from a similar motive. It is, there-fore, highly probable that no election will be made. There are 132,869 voters inscribed upon the Paris reglitter, of whom one-fourth, or 34,217 must vote for any one candidate, in order to secure his nomina-In the present state of things, such a result is hardly possible. Should there be no choice, the President's position would be materially strength ened, as an additional argument would thus be furnished in favor of the restoration of universal suffrace. M. Devinck, former President of the Tribumal of Commerce is the candidate of the party of

M. Baze, member of the Chamber, and better known of late as the "Warlike Questor," since his proposition tending to place an army at the Assembly's disposal, refused some time ago to pay the State's Collector his yearly "patent," or tax due to the Government by every person who carries on Made, or exercises a profession. M. Baze is a lawyer. and is registered among the advocates in the Court of Appeal of Agen. His reason was, that his duties as representative and questor prevented him from practicing as an advocate, and that he derived no income from his professon. The matter having been brought before the Council of State, and the Minister of Finance having taken ground against M. Baze's applicaalon for a remission of the tax, it was decided that the honorable member for Agen must pay his patent usions as his name is inscribed upon the register, no matter what other voluntary duties he may have assomed. It he desires to escape payment of the tax paid by all the legal fraternity in France, he must

Some days ago, M. Granier de Cassagnac, in a powerful article in the Constitutionnel, referred to and denounced beforehand a plot attributed by him to the Monarchists in the Chamber against the Republic and the person of the President. M. Creton, Orleanist, and consequently, to all intents and purpasts, a revolutionist, interpellated the Government on the subject of the plot thus alluded to.

next morning the following lines appeared in the

"Interpellations were made in the Assembly, ves-terday, by M. Cretan, relative to an article published in this paper, and s goed with my name. M. Greton did not bestate to express himself in the tribune in such terms, that I cannot reply to them here."

This paragraph formed the staple of the morning's conversation in political circles, and a challenge from M. Cassagnac was considered inevitable. The same day the following note was handed to M. Cre-

"Sir: The language employed by you in reference to me in the tribune of the National Assembly, constitutes an insult of so serious a nature, that it was certainly premeditated. You will consider natural, therefore, the satisfaction which I demand. "I have the honor to send to you M. Bérerd, Representative of the people, and M. l'Haridon, Captain in the Artillery, my friends and my seconds." Have the kindness to put them immediately in communication with your own, that they may settle the conditions and the hour of the meeting. "Accept, Sir, my cordial salutations," A. Granter de Cassagnac."

This letter M. Creton refused either to open or receive, alleging that he did not know M. Cassagnacthat he had not attacked him in his private capac ity, and merely as a writer; at the same time he declined making any retraction, or giving any satisfaction.

one do? M. Creton is one of those creatures who neither understands honor por shame. He is much less inviolable in his capacity as Representative than by his own cowardice.

Thus the matter rests. M. Creton is posted as coward, and if he is willing to remain so, the affair will end here. The whole profession of journalists was insulted in the person of M. Cassagnac, and even his political adversaries take part with him in this affair of honor. Except as a man of great alent, and the most brilliant writer in Paris, in polemical politics, I have no sympathy with him, as e has often used his pen in bitter and malignant fulminations against the United States. The plot of which he accused the Monarchists in the Chamber, and which so excited the bile of M. Creton, was not ditogether a fiction. So confident was the President of a conspiracy to attempt the seizure of his person. and his conveyance to Vincennes, that his horse was ept saddled and bridled throughout the day; he himself was in readiness to place himself at the head of the army. Should the majority in the Lamber have the inconceivable stupidity to risk a contest for supremacy, and undertake a revolution ov an attack upon the President, I can conceive of to other issue than their immediate rout by the united army of Paris. The Assembly, with Gen Changarnier at their head, would appeal to the armed force simultaneously with the President, and the whole matter would be decided in an hour, according as the army should side with one power or the other. Upon this point, doubt seems impossi ble. Another curious circumstance, going to prove the existence of a plot, and its being known to the Government, as the Constitutionnel declared, is, that when the Ministry were interrogated on the subject. M. de Thorigny replied that if the Government was aware of any such conspiracy, it should have investigated it in the next morning's Moniteur. How ever, the language was considerably altered, and the Minister made to say that if the Government had any positive proofs of the existence of a plot, it would bring the plotters to justice. The latter was the meaning intended to be conveyed by the Minister : that is, the Government suspected, but had no positive evidence. At any rate, if conspiracy there was, M. Cassagnae nipped it in the bud, for the Guy Fawkeses were forestalled, and the city forewarned

The trial of six of the men who so successfully intrigued the whole country last summer by the issue of the famous "Bulletins of the Cental mittee of Resistance," was concluded yesterday a the Court of Assizes. The possession by these indi viduals of the type, press, paper, proof, copy and everything else used in the publication and distribution of those sanguinary documents was amply proved Letters were found in the lodgings of one, in which the writer remarked, that Blanqui ought to be made Dictator for a year at least, and that society needed regeneration in blood. Incendiary correspondence was discovered, compromising all the persons ar rested for participation in the matter. Two of the prisoners were acquitted, and two declared guilty with extuating circumstances. These were sen tenced to two years' imprisonment and 1,000 fr. fine each, and the other two to three and five years imprisonment and to 3,000 fr. fine each. The whole four were also condemned to deprivation of their civil rights during the space of five years.

The theaters and opera house of Paris have nearly all of them inaugurated the winter season by the presentation of new plays, operas, and ballets. The Academy of Music has produced Vert-Vert, a grand ballet, for the debut of Mile. Priera, an Italian danbrilliant success with Mademoiselle de la Seiglière, a comedy, by M. Jules de Sandeau; the Gymnase gave, last night, the first representation of Madam George Sand's long looked for drama, The Marriage of Victorine; and the Opera National has fairly distanced the Grand Opera, by the production of a lyric drama, by Felicien David,-that gentleman's first secular composition, or opera proper. The Perle du Brésil is placed by acclamation on the same line with the Prophete and Robert le Diable. Felicien David, who has hitherto held a merely respectable position, having obtained, at the best, a series of succes d'estime, attains, by this production, the first rank among living composers. The music, as may be inferred from the name, is of the same suavedreamy, half-melancholy character, as that of the Desert and of Christopher Columbus. A composer whose previous efforts had been melodies supposed to be peculiar to the land of camels and caravans, and to the islands of the West Indian Seas, could hardly fail to find himself at home amid the storms and supsets that the writers of the libretto have visited upon the atmosphere of Brazil.

At the Children's Theatre in the Passage Choiseul the fairy tale of the "Marquis of Carabas, or Puss in Boots," has been performed upon 100 consecutive nights. The bill of to-day, announcing a change o performance, states that this is done "in order give the 54 cats who play in the piece an opportunity to repose." Thus it would seem that though man it supposed to need rest on the seventh day, cats re quire it only upon the hundred and first. Requies cat

n pace.
As I am writing at this moment, I can look acros the ocean, and can see the fireside of the whole American people. For the sun in his course has brought round again the month of November, and Thursday, the 27th thereof. I can see beyond the 3,000 miles of wave and water that separate you and me. I know that you are celebrating our great moveable feast. I say "our," because, as I think of the many years that have come and gone since I have sat at a Thanksgiving table I would almost feel like an exile, and as one to whom Thank sgiving is a tale that is told. But when I say "our" national festivity, I seem to belong again to the great family o Man-battan. At any rate, I shall endeavor to-day at dinner to improvise an American bill of fare. I am afraid, however, that sundry articles, at home con sidered indispensable, will be rather hard to find here. Mike Mullony, you may remember, one day remarked to Sandy Shillelah that he expected to dine off of roast beef and potatoes. Mr. Shillelah was at once struck with the similarity of his own mealevactly the same thing, bating the beef. In my Thanksgiving dinner, I shall have to get along with out turkey, ham, scolloped oysters, cranberriers pumpkin pie and plum pudding ; but with these triv al exceptions, I shall have exactly the same viands as my countrymen at home. But, per contra, I shall drink their healths in a mountain dew that never fails on the American sheres. And perhaps I shall find other ways and means to balance the account. But as play must wait till work is dispatched, let me hasten to post this letter, at the same time wishing all who know why Thanksgiving was invented, the compliments of this warm hearted, though coldlooded season.

FIRE .- On Saturday morning a fire broke A. Creton is anything but a gentleman, and had the indecency to stigmatize M. Cassagnac as a "The flames were extinguished before damage occurred to the propuses." out in the building in the rear of No. 215 Fulton st. The flames were extinguished before any materia

Last from Lake Superior.

The steamboat Northerner arrived at Detroit on the 30th ult., with 23 tuns of Copper and 800 barrels of Fish from the Saut, whither the Manhattan had recently landed 80 tuns of Copper from the Cliff, North-West and North American mines That of the Cliff was stored there for the winter. The sleighing had been good throughout the Superior region since the st of November.

Several thousand barrels of Provisions and Supplies remain at the Saut for want of means of transportation on Lake Superior, while the mines above are in many places threatened with famine. Marquette was supplied at the last trip, after having been six weeks out of Flour. &c. and actually suffering from famine. If the Napoleon had not reached them, starvation could hardly have been avoided. Many mines have been abandoned for want of food, &c, there not being nearly enough vessels on Lake Superior, since the recent wrecks, to do the needful transportation. There is of course a very loud cry from that whole region for the Ship Canal at the Saut.

The Lake Superior Journal estimates the upward movement of supplies for Lake Superior in 1841, at 100,000 barrels bulk; and the downward movement, as follows :

Total....

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT .- It is a curious circumstance that all the Judges of this Court are from adjoining States, as will be seen by he subjoined table. The Gourt, as now composed,

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	Asst. Justice. John M'Kinley, Ky
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	Asst. Justice. Peter V. Daniel, Va
	Asst. Justice. Samuel Nelson, N. Y
	Asst. Justice Robert C. Grier, Penn
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LOTTERY TICKETS .- A correspondent at South Reading, Mass., writes us as follows:

There are persons in this town that do purchase lottery tickets in the New-York Lottery, and it is supposed by some that they get a little cheated. And row I take the liberty to write to you upon this subject. have sent this "Memoranda" to me, and before sending for tickets I want to know if I shall be dealt honestly with by them.

be cheated out of his eye teeth by the parties whose " Memoranda" he has sent us a copy of, and whose names we suppress only because we have no wish to direct fools into their clutches. They are swindlers that deserve the penitentiary, and whoever buys a lottery ticket deserves to be plundered for his silliness. We advise the inhabitants of South Reading, and everywhere else, to seek their fortune in some other way.

## CITY ITEMS.

FOR HAVRE .- The U. S. mail steamship Humboldt sailed at noon Saturday for Havre, with 21 passengers and \$600,000 in specie.

THE WARD SCHOOL DISASTER .- The Ward School building No. 28, the seene of the late disaster, is undergoing repairs and alterations of the most thorough kind. Some fifteen or twenty ma sons, carpenters, stair-builders, and furnace-setters, are daily occupied. The balusters, which gave way with such fatal effect, have been replaced with with such fatal effect, have been replaced with others made of black walnut, massive, and very strongly bound with iron. The "well," into which the children fell, has been filled up by building a platform on a level with each landing, supported by iron columns. New doorways have been cut, to allow of a more ready egress from the building, and it is proposed to erect a tower at the rear of the building, in which to build other stairways. The Teustees have asked for an appropriation of \$5,000, to make the desired alterations.

THE GREAT STEAMER .- The following sketch of the Mammoth Hudson River steamer, to which we alluded some days since, is given by a corendent of The Boston Atlas :

"There is a drawing in the Navy Department, of a new steamboat, which is about to be built in New-York for the Hudson River, and which is to make the trip from New-York to Albany in five hours. She is intended to compete with the New-York and Albany Railroad. By the kindness of Commodore Skinner, we obtained her proportions, which are as follows: Length of keel, 500 feet: length of deck, 500 feet. She looks like a sword fish. There is 75 feet of keel at each end, extending out from the deck, which shows itself above water, and which is sharp and pointed like the sword of a sword-fish. Both ends of the boat are alike, and her engines are to work both ways. She is not intended to turn round, but to work like a ferry boat. She is to be called the George Washington, and to have accommodations for three thousand passengers. She will make the passage of 150 miles in five hours. She has been designed and modeled by Mr. Davidson, of New-York. There is a drawing in the Navy Department, of

Arrest of a Fugitive Actor.—A short time since we noticed the arrest of James O. Shaw, an actor, charged with having about three months since committed an assault of an aggravated character upon the person of a little girl, 9 years of age, named Fanny Armstrong. After the testimony in the case was all taken, and before Justice Lothrop had rendered a decision in the matter, Shaw, who was suffered to go at large during the pending of the investigation, fied the City, and his place of concealment was not ascertained until Thursday morning, when he was found at Glen Cove, L. 1, by Officer Westlake, of the Lower Police Court. He was brought to this City yesterday morning and committed to the City Prison. ARREST OF A FUGITIVE ACTOR .- A short

GRAND LARCENY .- A female named Grand Larceny.—A female named Catharine Hearn, was arrested on Friday, charged with stealing \$140, the property of Timothy McDonough, a boarder in the house of James Garrity, corner of 20th st. and 3d av. The accused, it appears, obtained porsession of the key of Mr. McDonough's trunk, which she opened, and after stealing the money ran off and was found by Officer Crawford of the First Ward, in Washington-st., with a new wardrobe and \$80 of the stolen money in her possession. She was taken before Justice Lothrop and committed for trust.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Stated Session-FRIDAY, Dec. 12, 1851.

Present-Morgan Morgans, Esq. President; Aid. Griffin, Dedge, Stortevant, Oakley, Chapenan, Kelly, Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin, Concilin, Dodgy.

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Petitions—By the President petition of Mrs. Mann, widow of Lorenze B. Mann, for payment of salary stopped during silness. To the Mayor.

By the same, remonstrance of Charles Pitt, and others, agusts a ratiroad in Second-av. To Committee on Streets.

By the same, petition of James S. Cooper, for relief from erroneous tax. To Committee on France.

By Ald. Dooler, petition of Francis Gilland, for lease of ferry foot of Twenty third-st., E. R., to Green Point. To Committee on Fointee.

By Ald. Sturtevant, petition of Samuel B. Clark, for relief from erroneous tax. To Committee on Finance.

By Ald. Britton, petition of George B. Smith, for gurchase of gore of land on Washington-st. To Committee on Finance.

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By Ald. Haws, petition of Hagh Riley and others to have sump removed on corner of Ludiow and Delancey sts. To Committee of Repairs and Supplies.

By Ald. Cook, petition of Alonzo G. Reynolds for redief from erroneous tax. To Committee on Finance.

By Ald Kelly, bill of Br. J. Simmons, amounting to \$33, for medical attendance at the Vith Ward Station House. To Committee on Police.

By Ald. Bell, bill of Harriet Lawrence for cleaning roms in Jederson Market for quarter ending Dec. 1, 1851. To Committee on Police.

By Ald Delamater, petition of Moses Jackson to have somewal of lease on property in 20th-st. To Committee on Pile Dec.

Fig. 10c.

By Ald. Britton, pelation of E. and G. W. Blunt for permission to erect a stairs on the site of building on the west side of Burling-sip. To Street Commissioner.

Inviction—An invitation was received from the Social Gramastic Societ. To attend their Ball on Monday evening, 15 h inst., at Tripler Hall. Accepted.

From Leparament—A communication was received from the Superintent—A communication was received from the Superintent of Streets, which was confirmed on division. viz. Afternative—Ald. Griffin. Stattersus, Chapman. Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Haws, Miller, Britton, Declarate, Frankfin, Concklin, Dooley—17. Nematic—Ald. Cool—1.

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Communication from the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, relative to contract for gas posts, with estimates therefor. Confirmed on a division, viz. Afformative—Aid, Dodge, Sturtevant, Onkley, Chanman, Kelly, the President, Aid, Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Deilamater, Conckim, Deoley—16.

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Communication from the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, stating that he had awarded contract to D. O. Kingslard and C. K. Suiton for formshing 5,000 callons strained oil. Confirmed on a division, viz. 45. Continued and C. K. Suiton for formshing 5,000 callons strained oil. Confirmed on a division, viz. 45. Continued Ald. Smith. Ball. Haws, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Conklin—13. Negative—Ald. Miller—14. A communication was received from the Commissioners of Streets and Lamps with award of contract to D. C. Kinesland and C. K. Suiton for supplying the city with 10,100 callons of winter strained pure sporm oil, which was confirmed on a division, viz. 4 ferentire—Ald. Griffin, Dedice, Strutevant, Ookley, Chapman, the Pressient, Ald. Smith. Ball. Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Conklin—16.

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Reports-Of the Committee on Salaries and Offices in aver of appointing Wm. R. Learn a Commissioner of Reports—Of the Committee of laver of appointing Win. R. Learn a Commissioner of laver of appointing Win. R. Learn a Commissioner of Deeds. Adopted.

From Board of Assistants—A report of Committee on Streets relative to widening and reducing the grade of the 4th-av, between 22d and 34th-sts. To Committee on Streets. A report of the Committee on Streets, with resolution and ordinance to fence lots, between Lexington and 4th-avs, and 30th and 31st-sts. To Committee on Streets.

A report of the Committee on Streets in favor of removing pump in 10th-st, near 6th av. Concurred in.

A report of the Committee on Finance upon the application of A. Post for lease of premises corner of West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner of West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of premises corner or West Broadwan of A. Post for lease of the A. Post for lease of the Committee on Finance and Medical Resource of the Committ

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A report of the Committee on Finance in favor of adjusting the accounts of James English. To Committee on Fi

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A report of the Committee on Finance in favor of refunding taxes on the Dutch Reformed Church of Manhattan.—
To Committee on Finance.
A report of the Committee on Streets, in favor of graniing permission to owners of property on 37th-st. between
Lexington and 3d-avs., is regulate the same at their own
excense. To Committee on Streets.
Petition of Wm. Wallace, to have suits adjusted for encumbering sidewak No. 335 Bowery. Granted by said
board. Was concurred in.
A report of the Committee on Figance in favor of paying

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A report of the Committee on Finance in favor of paying Dr. Husted for medical attendance at the calamity in attest. To Committee on Finance.

A report of the Committee on Wharves, &c., in favor of building pier at the foot of Leroy at. North River. To Committee on Wharves, &c., in favor of the Committee on Roads in favor of opening lith av. from 47th to 53th sis. To Committee on Roads.

A report of the Committee on Streets in favor of fencing lots between 17th and 18th sis., and 5th and 6th av. To Committee on Streets.

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A report of the Committee on Streets, in favor of flagging it walk, east side of 5th av. between 28th and 20th size. Committed in on a division, viz.: A firmative—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Oakler, Chanman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Bail, Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Deslamater, Concklin, Dooley—1.

Petition of owners of property, to have 2d-av lighted with gas to 19th-st, with resolution therefor. Adopted by said Board. Was concurred in Commissioner—From the Street Commissioner, with the following estimates, viz.:

Communications—From the Street Commissioner, with he following estimates, viz:
For regulating 119th st. from 2d av. to East River.
For fencing vacant lots on 14th, 15th-sts., 1st and 2d-avs.
For addition to pier No. 21 Folton-slip. East River.
For paving 30th st. from Broadway to 6th av.
For fencing vacant lots on 22d st., between 6th and 7th-

For digging a well in 54th-st, between 5th and 7th-avs. For fenering vacant lots on 15th st, from 1st to 21-avs. For regulating and paving 23d st, from 7th to 8th avs. For fenering vacant lots Nos 23s and 24t West 24th-st. For addition to pier No 19 Fletcher-st, East River. For flagging in 15th-st, between 1st and 2d avs. For flagging sidewalks in Chariton, West and Robinson-ts.

Which were severally confirmed by said Board Concurred in on a division. viz. Afternative—Ald Griffin, Dodge, Surtevant, Oakley Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Conckim and Dooley—17

Appointment of Assessment in the matter of regulating, rasing and paying 30th st., between 5th and 5th avs., and building a sewer in 36th st., between 5th and 6th-avs.

building a sewer in 36th st., between 5th and 6th-ave. Concurred in.

A resolution that Pier No. 33, North River, foet of Jayst. be wideded on the southerly side, so as to make the 
same 46 fect wide, and the old portion rebuilt, under the 
direction of the Street Commissioner. Concurred in on a 
division. Afternative—Ald. Graffin. Dodge, Sturtevant, 
Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Ball, Haws, 
Miller, Cook, Britton, Delamater, Conckin and Dooley—
16.

A resolution that the sidewalks on the east side of Ave nue D, between 5th and 19th sts., be flagged, under the direction of the Street Commissioner. To Committee of

A resolution that the sidewalk on the south side of Bayard-st, from Bowely to Orange at, he repaired wherever it may be necessary. Referred to Committee on Streets. A resolution that the pump in 13th-st, between the 5th and 16th-avs., he repaired, under the direction of the Street Commissioner. Concurred in.

A resolution that permission be given to the Trustees of the lat Baptist Church, to resolve the remains of the dead, buried in their ground in Monston st, to such other part of their ground as may be required.

On motion, the Board then adjourned until Tuesday next, 16th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M.

D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN - Stated BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDRENEN—Stated
Senson.—FRIDAY, Dec. 12.
Present.—A. A. Alvord, Esq., President, in the Chair;
Assistant Ald, Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Bovce,
Batt, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Saith, Tieman, Fearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards,
Petitions—By Assistant Ald Crare, of New-York Sunday School Union, for use of a part of second floor of Franklin Market for a Sonday School, or boys 'meeting, on Sundeve, with resolution by Assistant Ald. Ely, that the Coutroller be authorized to assign a room over the market for
the use of the Sunday School Union, until the same may
be required for other purposse. Adopted.

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By Assistant Ald. Theman, of Messrs. G. H. Coursen, W. N. Benjamin, and B. Poultney, for correction of tax. To Committee on Finance.

Reports.—Of the Finance Committee, to concur to pay bill of C. F. Lindley, for use of pier, toot of 43d-st., N. R. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—The President Assistant Ald. Moore, Mabbett, Boyce, Barr., J. B. Webb, Crane, Miller, Tieman, Pearsall, Sanda, Ward, Bolter, Ely, Edwards.

Of same, in favor of granting exclusive use of west half of per Ne. 24 E. R., and one half of the bulkhead to the center of three years from let of May next, provided he is the lesses thereof for said term. Adopted.

Of Committee on Folice, in favor of relieving James Wright from a judgment against him for keeping an intellegence office without hiense. Adopted.

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Of same, in favor of grading 86th st., from Blooming-diale-road to Hudson River. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabhatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr. J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Boister, Ely, Edwards.

Of same, in favor of working, by contract, the 10th av country read, and appropriating \$7,000 therefor. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mayd, Boister, Edwards. Negoure—The President, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Gert Hose Co. No. 31. Concurred in by the following vote: Affirmative—Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James for Hose

Kesolution to par James W Bukley, temporary Clerk in the office of Clerk of Common Council, \$1.73 per day. Concurred in.

Resolution, appropriating \$3,000 for various expenses incurred in connection with the reception of the Hungarian exiles. Concurred in by the following rote. Aformative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moors. Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Bavee, Barr. J. B. Webb, Jax Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Elv Edwards.

Report, te increase the salary of the Copying Clerk in the Street Department. To Committee on Salaries and Officers.

Resolution, to cause the meeting room in Firemen's Hall to be properly ventilated. Concurred in.

Non concurring to appoint Enoch E. Camp a Commismissioner of Deeds. Action of this Board adhered to.

Report, in favor of enlarging the house of Engine Co. No. 18. Concurred in by the following vote: Affirmative—The Prendent, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Royce, Barr. J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pierman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely and Edwards.

Report, to build an addition to pier No. 22, N. R. To Committee on Wharves, &c.

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Report, to purchase maps of the City from Matthew Drips. To Committee on Arts and Sciences.

Resolution, to cause the flues of chimneys in City Hall to be altered, &c., to create proper draft. Concurred in.

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## COURT PROCEEDINGS. Superior Court .- Before Judge SAND-

Superior Court.—Defore Judge Sandone.—James Fagan agt. Oliver Davison.—Action for
flered breach of contract to exchange premises
19 Fourth-av., near 14th-st., subject to a mortgage,
17 4 lets of ground north-west corner of 41st-st.
10 fith-av. Plaintiff alleges that he subsequently
old the premises agreed to be conveyed by Mr.
10 to Mr. Coddington, but he was unable to perfect
the sale, in consequence of Mr. D. afterward retaking to convey according to agreement.

[It was said Mr. Erastus Davison, brother of Olier owned the property, and was present when the

er, owied the property, and was present when the greenent was emered into 1 Plaintiff also says, not the price of the lots he agreed to convey income, and was obliged to keep for the purpose, has nee fallen in the market. He brings the present

suit or damages.

In defense it was said, that after the agreement it was saccertained that there were outstanding judgments seainst John McDonald, former owner of the lots, which remained as a lice upon them. It was

shown, however, that the judgments were against shown, however, that the judgments were against another John McDorald, and not the owner of the lots. It was still contended, for defense, that the judgments were apparent liens, sufficient to authorize Mr. D. from not conveying his property in exchange for them. Plaintiff proved that he gave notice that the judgments were not liens upon the property. Verdict for plaintiff \$1,250.

SUPREME COURT-Special Term. - Deisions - Rickard Tighe and wife agt. Philip R. carney and others - The rollef sought for is denied of ar as a transfer of the whole or a part of the rust fund to Mr. Tighe absorbed is claimed. The slaintiffs are at liberry to amend their complaint, as hey may be advised, if they desire to have the ques-Mrs. T.'s substitution as trustee passed to In the matter of opening 59th-st., from th-av., report of Commissioners confirmed.

## THE WILLIAMSBURGH TRAGEDY.

Sentence of the Prisoner. KINGS COUNTY COURT OF OYER AND TERMI-NER-SATURDAY, Dec. 13, 1851.

At the opening of the Court this mornng, which was densely crowded with spectators, Laurence Reilly was brought up for sentence. In answer to the question. " Have you anything to say why the sentence of the law should not be pro nounced upon you." he announced, unhesitatingly, without the least agitation-" Nothing."

Judge Barculo then pronounced the following sentence

After a fair and impartial trial you have been con-victed of the crime of murder. The verdict of the Jury was founded upon evidence clear and conclu-sive, such as to leave no doubt of the correctness of the finding and of your guilt. It is also apparent that in addition to the murder for which you have been tried, you at the same time destroyed another human life and seriously endangered a third. By reason of this offense and conviction your life has become forfeited, such is the law of man and such is the law of God—"Thou shalt not kill." "Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed." This is not only the language of inspiration, but it is also the language of civilized laws throughout the world. You must die! in the morning of life, for you are yet young. You must die—in the full vigor of health and strength you must die, and what is infinitely worse, in disgrace and ignominy. You must die—your crime deserves it—the law demands it. In view of your situation we recommend you to withdraw your mind from the scenes of this life and to fix your attention on the prospects of a future state. Procure without delay, such spiritual air and consolation as you need, and as may be consistent with your knowledge or conformable to your religious faith. Let not your must be diverted from this subject by any delesive hope of an executive pardon, or any mitigation of your pushment—for we tell you, kindly, that there is no ground for any such hope—not the slightest. Do not therefore, indulge it for a single moment, but prepare at once to meet your God, seek the advice of that reverend father who stood by you in the hour of your adversity—whose kindness, has waitched over you during the progress the finding and of your guilt. It is also apparent that in addition to the murder for which you have God . seek the advice of that reverend father who stood by you in the hour of your adversity—whose kindness has watched over you during the progress of this trial, and whose heart now bleeds in sorrow over your untimely doom. Seek his advice, and he, in the discharge of his duty, will lead and guide you to the only fountain of hope and mercy.

It only remains for us to perform the severe duty assigned to us. The sentence of the Court is, that on the 36th day of January, 1832, between the hours of 10 in the forenoon and 2 in the afternoon, you be hung by the neck until you are dead.

ROSTON

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO KILL OFFICER ASA O. BUTMAN.—About 114 o'clock yesterday fore-noon. says The Journal, a man named Abraham Bradley, discharged a pisiol at Officer Asa O. Put-

Asa O. Buthar.—About 114 o'clock yesterday foremoon, says The Journal, a man named Abraham Bradley, discharged a pistol at Officer Asa O. Putman, by which that gentleman came within a hair's breadth of losing his life. The circumstances which led to this act of desperation are as follows. Bradley had been desirous of paying his attention to a young lady in North Charles-st, but his suit was not favored. A young man, Warren L. Harris, became engaged to her. This led to a spirit of envy, which in time grew to the most fiendish hate.

Last Thursday evening, Bradley, hearing that Harris had gone to the Melodeon in company with the lady, proceeded to the door of the house, where he waited with a loaded pistol, for the purpose of shooting him when he should come out. Fortunately Mr. H. was unable to obtain tickets and did not go. Frustrated in his design, he went to the residence of the young lady, called her out, and on some trivial pretence desired her to go a few steps up the street. He being a friend of the family, and often visiting there in the capacity of a friend, the young lady accaded to his request.

They had gone but a rew steps when he offered the most outrageous violence to her person, and threatened her hie if she did not submit. He at the same time drew a pistol and pointed it in her face. She struggled. He again threatened to shoot her if she did not submit. He at the nine harmed the neighborhood and he fied. Yesterday morning he went to the Merrimac House, where Mr. Harris boards, and wished to see him. His manner indicated desperation. He did not find him. He then went up stairs in search of him.

In the meantime, officers Butman and Richardson had arrived at the Merrimac House with a warrant for his airest, on a charge of threatening the life of the lady. The officers went up stairs and found him prowing about the house. They made known their purpose, and he at once started with the officers for the Court House. The three had proceeded as far as opposite Williams' stable, in Sudbury-st, when Bradl and contained a large ball, which has been found, as well as the wadding which accompanied the

charge.

Bradley was immediately secured and prevented Bradley was immediately secured and prevented from doing further harm, though he subsequently threatened to kill both officers, and regrets that he did not take Butman's life. Bradley is about 22 years old, lives in North Russell-st, and works in a spring factory in Distil House-square. He is a man of the strongest passions, and, as the event of to-day proves, with the most desperate and evil tendencies. In Bradley'spocket was found a package of arsenic, sufficient to produce speedy and certain death. This he confesses he intended to take after he had accompished his other homicidal acts. He will be brought plished his other homicidal acts. He will be brough before the Police Court for examination to-day.

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Passengers Sailed

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In steamer Florido, for Savannah—John Bard, lady, norse and child, Mrs. Johnston. A. Billiags. S. Glover, W. R. Kimble, James Hunter Berrien, M. Brownsan, A. B. Haywood, W. H. Cudwerth, Win. Todd, Jr., Saan D. Lindsey, Silas Beaham, Horace Cabel, Henry Whipple, Win. Butches, M. Williamson, T. Gowaa, Thomas, F. Perley, S. G. Sancost, G. W. Fitch, J. Ingersoll, George Scott, H. B. Bianchard, Robert L. Reade, Mrs. Carpenter and child, Mass Scudder, Win. Barrey, and Indy, Chas. Moores, Hiram South, John H. Taylor, Win. Schoey, Capt. Chas. Collins, Mrs. L. B. Comer, Mas Van Norman, Mrs. Clark, C. L. Grant and lady, Mrs. A. Bronson, W. S. Sister, J. H. Madiscon, N. F. Miller, E. Harris, C. E. Robinson, S. R. Jackson and lady, S. Littim, L. M. Buel, Heary Lathrop and lady, Cas. Suiro, J. Teneyck and lady, Miss Teneyck, Class Suiro, S. Statim, L. M. Buel, Heary Lathrop and lady, Glass Suiro, J. H. Madiscon, N. F. Miller, E. C. Hawley, N. W. Chace, R. Hutchinson, Dr. McCard, C. H. Todd, M. Henotram, D. Hutchinson, Win. T. S. Richardson, J. G. Mass, M. G. Averell, Mrs. W. C. Averell, Mrs. W. C. Averell, Mrs. W. C. Averell, Mrs. W. C. Averell, Mrs. Hanchard, Miss J. do, Miss M. G. Young, J. H. Bramen, Jesse Chasidy, Win. C. Averell, Mrs. W. C. Averell, Mrs. W. C. Averell, Mrs. Hanchard, Miss J. do, Miss M. do, Miss T. do, Mast, Henry Blanchard, Edward Conklin, Mrs. Conklin, Achidren and servant, J. B. Reboul, Mrs. Reboul, Miss Nugent, Miss Swith, Misses R. and M. Rebone, J. L. Richardson, D. C. Freeman, Win. J. Reford, J. F. Massen, Mr. Hart, R. B. Jones, Miss Mandbyle, Miss Rangon, J. Massin, Mr. Lampley, A. Wetmors, William Spr. Robert Beggs, Miss Atkins, Miss Bradley, Miss Dana, Mr. Van, Cott, Miss V. C. Averell, Miss V. C. Averell, Miss William Spr. Robert Beggs, Miss Atkins, Miss Bradley, Miss Dana, Mr. Van, Cott, Miss Van, C

Wm. Culver. H. Briggs, G. Dickinson, and 76 in the steerage.

In steamship Humbold!, for Havre, via SouthamptonMra Capt Hill, New-York, E. Brigleman, do.; Mrs. E.
Brugleman, do.; Mrs. L. Lemercier, do.; R. Hazard,
Rhode Island; J. B. Angell, do.; G. W. Kendal, Raido,
of New Orleans Procyme, Miss A. Delvacourt, Harre;
W. West, New-York; Miss J. Kipp, Germany; Felix Yala,
Hayana; Charles Spence, Ballimore; Dr. Robert Spence,
do.; Rev. Wm. Soim, do.; Joseph Franks, New-York;
Wm. Gudden, do.; James Adnams, England; F. Charlat,
France; A. H. Boot, Atbany; Mr. Datron, Mrs. Darron,
T. Lai, 21.

Passengers Arrived

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In steamship Pioneer, from Liverpool—Capt. J. C. Ralston and lady, Wm. Urlock and lady, Mr. Strong, lady and ston and lady, Wm. Urlock and lady, Mr. Strong, lady and two children. Miss Sincisty, Mr. Guerard, Albert Smith, W. Hartlett and lady. J. Fraser, James Fraser. John Fraser, Miss Mary A. Mass Mangaret Fraser. Charles Brace, Miss Mary A. Briggs, Robert Hodge, Mr. S. Briggs, M. B. Strang, M. Johnston, W. Johnston, Mr. A. Kempher and lady, Mrs. Stinse, W. Johnston, Mr. A. Kempher and lady, Mrs. Stinse, W. Johnston, Mr. A. Kempher and lady, Mrs. Stinse, W. Johnston, Mr. A. Kempher and lady, Miss Anstin, Miss Waystaff the Graff, C. Mullen, O. Mallen, Mr. Cordon, Jao. Pritchelloll, A. A. Scrind, C. Grigton, John Hogh, Geo. Blyton, Ed. Graff, C. Mullen, O. Mallen, Mr. Cordon, Jao. Pritcheld, G. Bratton and lady, Robe Easton, Mrs. M. Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor, E. Taylor, Mr. Wherdon, wife and 2 children, Mr. Taylor, E. Taylor, Mr. Wherdon, wife and 2 children, Mr. Taylor, E. Taylor, Mr. Wherdon, wife and 2 children, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Blanch, Mrs. Benner, S. M. Barton, Mrs. Long, J. R. Tohman, J. L. Bennert, E. M. Patterson, Mrs. Binocks, E. Booner, R. T. Saunders, J. B. Mitchell, H. B. Daverde, Mr. B. Carcklin, James Mackley, E. M. Burton,

I. May J Goldsmith, W Bender, W E Hale, J C. Brick-ley, P. G Keith, P. Rodis, M. Hees, P. G. Sharp, S. Scat, J. M. M. Ingometr, H. Dennis, J. B. Avett, C. F. Webster, W. I. Mayuard, L. Barnes, E. Kelwards, R. Barrott, P. G. Hall, S. N. Role, V. Testler, J. Joiner, M. Greenlee, J. H. Turner, Thomas Staw, Edw. Shaw, J. Ealon, W. Webb, M. Vincent, R. Polly, W. P. Speer, B. F. Hemderson, B. China, H. Blowa, G. M. Barbook, I. A. Zwisier, W. C. Houx, John Sommers, J. Johnson, J. Rosenerants, G. W. Brickey, J. S. Keith, Chas, Kernzan, R. T. Barnhill, W. H. Rogers, W. Pennington, W. S. Santard, F. G. Edges, J. N. Brown, A. A. Adams, C. D. Hammond, J. M. Abbot, P. R. Lally, J. Mayberry, J. Smith, P. Weeks, J. B. Krrickson, R. S. Houn, J. Walls, Geo. D. Conner, J. M. Shepard, G. Sorague, J. G. Walker, N. J. Whising, Ed. Ostrood, W. C. Cowiney, T. M. Ne sbould, Benj. Kandly, and 340 in the steerage.

Astemathy Ningara, of Boston From Laverpool—Mrs. Curtis, child and nurse, Messra W. A. Neili, J. Rames, C. F. Thayer, W. Lottimere, Marshall, Workman, Campbell, Sillan, E. Jackson, D. J. Curtis, Gooldige, Wienes, Wilkinson, V. Wissi, H. F. Brownson, Gancayae, Lospolagund wife, L. Atbe Lescandion, C. Sotti, A. D. Jones, Jno. Ritchbeck, H. Morx, Rodman, Rev. Wm. Wilson—26. From Hobitas.—Messra, Hamilton, Hale Bond, Thackery, Stamford, Billodean, Smith, Miss Ballum, Miss. E. Ballam, Mis. Usher and child, Mis. T. Fuity—18 Total 40. In they Stat.

By Telegraph.

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CHARLESTON, Dec. I-Arr, bark Excertagia, Bonare, bound to Beston; leaky; (spoke 18th Nov. in Mona passage brig William, of Liverpool, 9 days from 81 Donainge to New-York; she reported the death of Capt. Penhollow of the schr. Lone Star); brig Jenny Lend, Camden, Me. Cid.

Chr. M. E. Watts, New-York. Sid. bark Jamos Baloy, Fhiladelphia; schr. Mary, New-York.

NEW-PORT Dec 13-Arr, beig John Balch, 17 ds. from Hayana; schrs. Ous, of Portsmouth, and Louisa, of New-York. By Telegraph

ort, bark S. W. Nash, and nearly all the vessels re-PROVIDENCE, Dec, 13.—Cld. schr. Mary Dawson, Saltimore.
Sld schrs H. A. West, Burton, Norfork; J. B. & F. L.
Tranmer, Philadelphia; C. C. Zabriskie.
FALL RIVER, Dec. 12.—Arr. schr. Alvarado, Marston,

[From our Correspondent]
NEWFORT, Dec 12-Arr schrs Statesman, Loveing,
Previdence, for Camden, Leander, Nickerson, de., for
Sarnstable; Pearl, Dorr, do., for Mew-York; President,
Paddleford, Smittel, for Norfolk; St. Leon, Richardson,
New, Bedford, for Wilmington; Gazelle, Whitaker, Poskland, for New-York; sloops Franklin, Freetows, for NewYork; Midus, Wardwell, Bristol, for do.

Spoken, &c.

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Sopt. 25, iat. 25 S. long. 37 W, ship Salem, (Br.) from Liverpool for San Francisco.

Nov. 2, lat. 46 55, iong 28 20, bark Julia, of and from Bremen for New-York.

Nov. 18, lat. 45 20 N, ion. 18 27 W, ship James Titoomb, Mahng, from Liverpool 4 days, for Calcutta.

Dec. 7, lat. 36, ion. 74, bark Isla de Caba, Pepper, from New-York for Havana.

Nov. 20, lat. 49, ion. 19, Br. bark Nova Sootian, fm. Glas-New-York for Havana.
Nov. 20, lat. 49, lon. 19, Br. bark Nova Scotian, fm. Glasgow for Boston.
Nov. 28, lat. 37 06, lon. 69 31, ship Corinthian, from Portland for New Orleans.
Oct. 5, lat. 13 24 8, lon. 34 44 W. schr. Atlas, Whipple, of
and from New-London for Devolution Island.

Cleared at New-Bedford Dec. 12, bark (late ship) Ver ino, Seabury, Pacific Ocean.
Sld. from New Bedford, 11th inst., bark Emma, Austin, or Pacific Ocean; brig Leonidas, (of Westport) Connell, for Atlantic Ocean. Nov 6, lat 30 14 N , Ion. 33 67 W., ship Citizen, Bailey, of and from Nantucket for North Pacific Ocean.

Domestic Ports

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ALENANDRIA, Dec. 11—Sid. schr. Sarah Elizabeth, Hoffman, New-York

BOSTON, Dec. 12—Arr. bark Hadley Kent, Baltimore, bark Luconia, Howes, Philadelphia, bark Wat. Larraboe, Frencia, Philadelphia, bark Wat. Larraboe, Frencia, Philadelphia, bark Wat. Larraboe, Princia, Philadelphia, Schr. Grasby, Philadelphia, Schr. Lebmanh Hoger, Philadelphia, schr. Ga. zette, Crowell, New-York, Arr 11th, schr. D.C. Brooks, Alen, Philadelphia, Telegraphed, brig Mary Stanton, from Baltimore. Cld. bark It dian Queen, Drummond, Havana, bris Riesyl Rhino (Br.) Morris, Windsor, R. Patterson, Lianekin, Mobile. Dec. 13, 10 ctock, P. M.—Arr. Br. scamship, Ningara, Stone, Liverpool, bark Nathi, Blake, Davis, Havana, bark Lisconta, Howes, Philadelphia, big Nerous, Masury, Mansanilts, brig Marcia, Smith, Crooked Irland; brig Judge Whitman, Tuacher, Alexandria; brig Mary Stanton, Harding, Ballimore; brig Flora, Pote, Philadelphia; brig J. M. Clayton, Tucker, Philadelphia; schr. Sbaron, Fartra, Richmond, Va; schr. Giraffo, Driesee; Richmond, O'Neil, Rio, Nickerson; and Mary Groten, Ceyer, Philadelphia; schr. J. C. Calhona, Case; Elizabeth, Otts, Empire, Lovell, 2nd Saganaw, Croeby, Albany,

rine, Nickerson; Brave, Lovell, and Sagnaaw, Grosoy, Albany,
BALTIMORE, Dec. 12—Arr. barks Pario, Williams,
Bordeaux via New-York; Black Small, Codman, New-York; brig Lucy Watts, Watts, New Orleans; schrs.
Fawn, Miller, St. Thomas via Turks Island; Welcome B.
Darling, Gibbs, Providence; Watcaman, Dirkes, Havana.
Sid senr. Roxbury, Sears, for Providence.
BRISTOL, Dec. 9—Arr. schr. Presadent, Padelford, fm.
Fall River, to loud for Norfolk; 11th, schr. Science, Glading, Providence for New York, Sid schrs. Senater,
Clark, Curr 3th and accidentally omitted.) Philade phia;
Governor, Smith, do; sloop Gazelle, Verguson, N. York;
Bth. schr. President, Padelford, Norfolk; sloop Midas,
Wardwell New-York.
BUCKSPORT Dec. 6—Sid schr. Connecticut, Venzie,
Boston; 7th, schr. Alpine, Coombe, Boston; 19th, brig
Helmont, Locke, Genn, Havana; schr. Tamoree, Adame,
Boston.

Boston.
CHARLESTON. Dec. 2.—Arr. steamship Southerner,
Dickinson, New York; ship Switzerland, Caster, Liverpool; sch. Madawaska, Nutter, New-York; schr. C. A.
Greiner, Peterson, Philadelphia Cld. schr. Palestine,
(Br., Sins, Nasaur, N. P.) Went to sea-ship Telasine,
Wood, Boston, brig Manzauilla, Berry, Savannah; schr. Nood, Boston, brig Manzanilla, Berry, Savannah; schr ol. Saiterly, Elwood, New York, DARIEN, Ga., Dec. 2—Below, brig E. H. Walton, Ti-

Col. Saiterly, Elwood, New York,
DARIEN, Ga., Dec. 2-Below, brig E. H. Walton, Titus, for Providence, Ids.
DIGHTON, Dec. 16-Sid. schrs. Renjamin F. Reevee,
Shaw, and Minerva, Robertson, Philadelphia. In pert,
big Lancet, Phibrook, from Bangor.
ELLSWORTH, Dec. 7-Sid. brig Montilla, Thurler,
New York; 16th. arr. brig Edward, ——, St. George,
EASTPORT, Dec. 2-Sid. brig Wanderer, Henson, Grand
Manan; 4th schr. St. Stephen, Knight, New York; 6th,
brig Cains, Henson, Barbadee,
FRANKFORT, Dec. 4th-Sid. bark Swan, Carver, Demstrain, brig Henry Matthews, Harriman, Havana; 10th,
brig Isaac Carver, Clark, Havana via Searsport.
GLOUCESTER, Dec. 11-Arr. brigs T. W. Smith, Perry, fm Fredericksburg for Boston; Creole, Deworgy fm.
Rondout for Boston; Amanda, Rose, fm. Bucksport for
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Rickgeport, fold from this port 9th and returned.) Andrew,
Ring, im Philadelphia or Boston; schs. Aloxandria, Fears,
fm. do. do. C. Carroll, fm. Beltimore for Plymouth; SeaLion, fm. Thomaston for New-York; Vulture, Fostor, fm.
New-York for Newburpport; Ads., Woedburg, fm. NewYork for Reckport, 12th, sohr Watchie, Wooster, fm. Philaadelphia for Portsmonth.

York for Rockport. 18th, schr Watchie, Wooster, fm. Phile altiphia for Portsmouth.

HOLMES HOLK, Dec. 19, P. M.—Arr schrs. Alfred Barrett, Baker; S. A. Appleton, Phinney, and Louisa, Chase, Beston, for New York; Flying Arrow, Coumbe, New, York, for Lincolnville. Sid brige Marcia, Geistina, Daring, (Br.); schrs. Iowa, Samuel Nash. Schrs. Bay State, and Leader, dad not said this morning, as reported. Arr. 18th, ship Cauton, Sewell, New-York, for Wiscasset; brig Round Pond, Pierce, Alexandris, for Boston; schrs. Triumph, Mason, Philadelphia, for de.; Egcelsor, Kenney, Tangter, Va., for Salem; Pallas, Haskell Chesapeake Bay, for de.; Cyrene, Albree, Provideace, for Reckland; Ous, Billings, Portamouth, for Norfolk. Sid. schr. Susan. Arr. 12th, schrs. Acadia, Pierce, Washington, N. C., for Boston; Algema, Walard, New Haven, for St. George; Chromometer, Pierson, de. for do. Sohr, Edward Everett, Law, saded hence 7th for Norfolk, came in contact with a bank in Tarquaith Cove, spiriph and chafed her ragging, Sc., and put back here to refit; left about 40 and of tensels in Tarquaith Cove, mostly bound W. Passed by at 74 A. M. ship Snow Squail, Bursley, and bark Mimeas, Baker, from New York, for Baston; a s'eanner, supposed the Ontario passed up the North Channel. Sid. schrs Cambridge, Eanuel Nash, Bay State, Leader, Alfred Sarrett, S. A. Appleton, Louisa, Flying Arrow, Excelsion, Pallas, Cyress, Ots., Algoma, Chromometer. In part at 11 A. M., calin, brigs Parsonka, Fleindez, Celestina, Darnez, Round Pond; sohra, Chanlenge, Charlie a Wille, Canden, Dannel Francis, Jowa, Triumph, Acadia, Edward Everett; Briggmaza, repairez,

NEW EUC Y PORT, Dec. 11—Arr. schr. Mary, Somerby,

Round Pond; schra Challenge, Charle a wine, Cancer, Daniel Francis, Iowa, Triumph, Acadia, Edward Everett; Bruganza reparag.

NEW BURYPORT, Dec. 10—Arr. schr. Mary, Somerby, Philade phia.

NANTUCKET, Dec. 10—Arr. schr. Elizabeth Ann, Albary; 11th, Susan, Russell, N. York.

NEW-HAVEN, Dec. 12—Arr. bark New Haven, Hunter, Benaire

NEW-LONDON Dec. 11—Arr. schrs. Cape Mar. Rose, Philadeichin; Win Pean, Homan, Im New York for Boston, put in for repara; Z. Stratton, Haley, Im. Philadeichin; Win Pean, Homan, Im New York for Roston, put in for repara; Z. Stratton, Haley, Im. Philadeichin; Win York, Shope Autora, Ewen, In. New-York, New-York, Maria Louisa, Bennett, Im. do. for Pall for Norwick; Maria Louisa, Bennett, Im. do. for Pall News, Harvest, Franch, Im. Providence for New-York, NEW-OELEANS, Dec. 4—Cid. steamship Alabame, Aud. Chagres; ships Columbus, McCurran, Liverpool; Edward Evesett, Gusby, Havre; Buy State, Lathrop, Hoston, Einestine, (Biem) Frerechs, Bromen; brigs Teleg anh, Rich, Charleston; Almira, Brown, Ballimors; schrs Corah, Porter, Bracos Santiago; Raszes, Jenkins, San Juan de Nicaragua. Arc. steamship Philadeichia, Brows, Chagres; Winfield Sout, Comiliard, New York; ship Medemash, Boysen, Bordeaux; bark Iowa, Kirch, Sw. Berch Coming up. brig W. T. Dogas, diugadioup; bark Stalia 10 days from Tucks Island.
NORFOLK, Dec. 11—Arr. schr. Oaeco, Baily, Newburgort.

NEW-BEDFORD, Dec. 11—Arr. schr. Becoe.

Rio de Jameiro. Coming un. brig W. T. Dagua, Guadaioupe: bark Stella 19 days from Turks Island.
NORFOLK, Dec. 11—Arr. schr. Oneco. Baily, Newbursport.
NEW-BEDFORD. Dec. 11—Arr. schr.s. Eliza Jane,
Barnard, Nantucket for Norfolk: J. Raymond, Bourne,
Nantucket for Philadelphia.
PORILAND, Dec. 11—Arr. brig Enda, Hobbs, Poila.
PORISMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 10—Arr. back Gen. Taylor,
Mitchell, Baltimare; schr. Empire State, Eldridge, NewYork, Cid brig Wm. Henry, (Br.) Morehouse, Weymouth,
N. S.
PROVIDENCE, Dec. 12—Arr. achr. Union, Bange,
Baltimore: James H. Deputy, Winsmore, Philadelphia,
Sid schrs Mary Anna, Haley, Philadelphia; R. & H. Estell Beal, do. 1800s Frederick Brown, Gardiner: Thee.
B. Hawkins, Jones, and Willard, Barker, New-York,
PORTLAND, Dec. 11—Arr. schr. Spleadd, Pennfeld,
N. York. Cid. bark Odd Fellow, Elihott, Havana; brig
Arm. Morton, Caidenas
POUTDENCE, Dec. 11—Arr. brig Eliza Merithew,
Proffin, Appenson, Warwick, 10 lead for Matanzas; schre.
Veila, Tombu, Philadelphia; Mary Harvey, Gaskill, do.;
doop Eeport, Wells, N. York, Below, schr. Union, Bangs,
from Baltunote via Warwick. Sid. brig Poster, Buker,
Charleston; Schra Pearl, Gof Bucksport, Kelly, for a
Scorchern port, according to wind. Silvas Highes, Highes,
and Ann C. Baker, Smith, Philadelphia; aloop Sea-Witch,
Wells, N. York
PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 12—Air. schra Montarey,
Curis, Charleston; Wm. Thomas, Tooker, New-Bedfords;
Bidein, Garwood, Wilmington, N. C. Cid. schra. H. B.
Gibson, Baker, Providence: M. B. Mahony, Boberts,
Charleston: Warren, Leeds, New-York
SAYANAH, Dec. B—Art. U. S. M. steamship Florida,
Lyon, New-York; ship Garteray, (Br.) Strickland, Caroff, Wales; Cid. brig Phitura, Tauther, New-York Wentto sca, abig hear, Lunt, Modle.

SEARSPORT, Dec. 6—Art, brigs Marcis, Tribou, Sweetser, Philadelphia; F. A. Heath, Putnam, Frankfort;
Henry Mathews, Harmma, do. Sid. Ist, barks Brussette,
Warren, Mainhail Dutch, M. Gürer, New-York
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